

HERNANDEZ TELLS HIS INTENTIONS

Pleads for Noninterference in Plan to Establish Sound Government.

WILL RETURN TO VENEZUELA

Has Sufficient Following and Prestige to Warrant Success When He Lands.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, March 2.—General Jose Manuel Hernandez, whose plans for aiding a revolt in Venezuela were recently detailed, issued a declaration of intentions and proclamation of policies affecting the United States and his own country.

The proclamation is a plea to the Democratic administration at Washington for noninterference in a plan to establish "sound government" in the Latin-American republics.

The grizzled veteran, known to all Latin-America as "El Mocho," was surrounded by his staff at the Hotel Empire when interviewed.

He states that the actual date of his invasion of the country from which he is now exiled, depends upon two things. One is the day when Cipriano Castro lands. The other is whether President Gomez attempts to change the constitution so that he can perpetuate himself in office.

Promises of graft prosecution and better school, court and revenue systems are made by Hernandez, who will, he says, also encourage immigration and foreign investments—particularly American—grant equal suffrage to all over eighteen years of age, open up rivers and elevate the country.

"I have sufficient following and prestige in Venezuela to warrant success when I land," declared Hernandez. "As a soldier, I hate war. I would rather wait until the time for election comes. Then my name will be put before the people, and I am assured of office. But in the next few days Gomez may pass certain laws that will prevent my name appearing when the September election is held."

"When Gomez is overpowered I will fight Castro. I have plenty of cannon in Venezuela now, rifles and ammunition. It will be easy."

OPPOSE FREE SUGAR

Porto Ricans Will Urge Necessity of Tariff on House Leaders.

New York, March 2.—Major, or even the reduction of the tariff to 1 cent a pound, will be opposed by the Democratic delegation from Porto Rico that arrived here today from San Juan on route to attend the inauguration of President-Elect Wilson.

Francis H. Dexter, chairman of the delegation, said the sugar tariff was the most important question confronting the island, and that the delegation would seek a conference with the House leaders to demand that the status of the Porto Rican product be definitely defined in the sugar schedule of the tariff bill.

The delegation, it was stated, will urge upon President Wilson the necessity of making immediate appointments to fill existing vacancies in the United States District Court and in the executive council of the island.

In the delegation are Henry W. Dooley, national Democratic committeeman, and three native Porto Ricans, Senors Texidor, Kuerro and Amado.

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"Judge for yourself"

night, the Indian bill, sundry civil bill and several other measures resting in conference committees, where agreements had not yet reached upon dispute points.

Aside from the seamen's bill, in the Senate, and workmen's compensation bill, upon which it was believed the Senate would accept the amendments made by the House, little actual legislation remained to-night to hold the attention of the two bodies in the remaining hours of the Sixty-second Congress. Scores of members of the House were watching for an opportunity to force upon the attention of that body minor measures, which they hoped might be passed in the closing hours of the session, but practically all general subjects of importance had been disposed of.

The agricultural appropriation bill, as agreed upon in conference late today, restores the authority for the congressional distribution of seeds, which had been taken away. The conferees dropped from the bill the plan for a bureau of markets, under the Department of Agriculture, and for the establishment of a national game preserve in North Dakota.

Appointments Confirmed. Washington, March 2.—Another executive session of the Senate began early this evening, resulting in the confirmation of more of the Taft appointments to the army, navy and allied services. Executive session was resumed as a result of the agreement reached yesterday for action upon certain uncontested classes of appointments.

A controversy that developed over the nominations of Major Beecher Ray, who was appointed a lieutenant colonel, and Colonel Carroll A. Devol, appointed a brigadier-general, delayed progress to-night.

Opposition to the promotion of Major Ray was based largely on all charges of political activity and of misconduct. The opposition to Colonel Devol's promotion came from those who claimed that under the new system by which the quartermaster's and commissaries and pay departments of the army have been constructed, the brigadier-generalship should have gone to a colonel of the pay corps, rather than to Colonel Devol, of the quartermaster's corps.

Burton Bill Passes. Washington, March 2.—The Senate to-night, by a vote of 41 to 20, passed the Burton bill, designed to abolish involuntary servitude of seamen and improve conditions of labor and living on American merchant ships, as a substitute for the Wilson bill previously passed by the House. The vote came at the end of two hours of debate, during which a number of important amendments were made to the original Burton bill.

The legislation would make radical changes in the regulations now prevailing in the American merchant marine, and it has been vigorously pushed by labor organizations. Many of the features of the bill passed by the Senate, however, are not satisfactory to the organizations of labor and ocean seamen, and it is believed it will be difficult to reach an agreement with the House. An amendment offered by Senator Cummins to-day modified the provision which would have made seamen liable to a year's imprisonment for refusing or failing to engage in drills while in port.

The bill would require three watches in the engine rooms of vessels, and would abolish regulations which now permit sailors to be held in service while in foreign ports. It would also require adequate lifeboat crews on all ships.

Cullum Is Honored. Washington, March 2.—The Senate to-night passed a bill introduced by Senator Root, of New York, to make Senator Cullum, of Illinois, a resident commissioner for the construction of

the Lincoln Memorial in this city. Senator Cullum, who retired March 1, after representing his State in the Senate for twelve years, was a leader in the movement for the erection of the memorial.

Norris Bill Passes. Washington, March 2.—The House to-night passed the Norris bill, providing for publicity of all testimony taken before masters appointed by the courts in equity proceedings under the Sherman antitrust law. The bill has passed the Senate and now goes to the President for his signature. The measure was prompted by a special court order issued in the suit brought by the Attorney-General against the United States Machinery Company, which enforced the examination of witnesses in secret.

Bill Goes to Taft To-day. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, March 2.—The bill creating a Department of Labor and adding another member to the Cabinet will be laid before President Taft to-morrow, with whatever recommendation Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel may make. If the bill is approved, as expected, it will be the first Secretary of Labor will be Representative William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, and that the next Secretary of Commerce will be Representative Redfield, of Brooklyn.

Cabinet Meeting To-day. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, March 2.—A special Cabinet meeting will be held at the White House to-morrow in an endeavor to dispose of the mass of bills and other business which demands the attention of the President.

Higher Salary Assured. Washington, March 2.—The salary of \$7,500 a year for Joseph E. Tumulty, who will be President-Elect Wilson's secretary at the White House, was assured to-day when the House agreed to accept the Senate amendment to the general deficiency bill, fixing that amount, instead of the \$6,000 originally proposed.

HIS LAST SUNDAY IN WHITE HOUSE QUIETLY SPENT

(Continued From First Page.)

ly than by welcoming the aid of all churches toward the progress of Christian civilization. And when we show our interest in those churches we invite from them a co-operation with us and we secure from them a tolerance that exists to-day that has not existed in the past—a tolerance that makes one proud to be a Unitarian in the thought that we have contributed so much to that general spread of brotherhood of man, for that is the real brotherhood, when we all stand before God and welcome all who worship him.

Inaugural guests to-day sought out churches of their denomination or spent the day in sightseeing.

VOTES FOR WOMEN ADVOCATES WILL BE IN LINE TO-DAY

(Continued From First Page.)

fringe woodpile, and the officials of the parade are spending the night in fear and trembling lest the big procession be swamped by an army of negro suffragists, bearing banners on which is inscribed: "Equal Rights for Women."

The news that colored women had definitely arranged to march was received with mixed feelings by thorough suffragists that crowd the town to-night. It was with great difficulty that some of the Southern women affiliated with the actual running of the parade were persuaded not to withdraw when they learned that negro women were to be their sisters in the march. This disaffection over the negro question extended even to some of the Robin Hood marshals, but to date no one has actually withdrawn because of the theory of the negro women.

The fear that haunts the suffragists is that if negroes appear in large forces the popular feeling of Washington, which is thoroughly though quietly Southern in temperament, will become aroused and a riot ensue.

The officials of the parade have used every effort to adjust the matter in a manner agreeable to all, and have quietly urged all colored women who applied not to persist in their intentions, because the race question was not the issue, but the suffrage, and it would do to give the anti-suffrage a club to wield.

A Lucy Stone banner has been prepared for the colored women's division if they do actually get into the parade. It will be the last to enter; they will be placed at the rear of the procession. It is feared, however, that their appearance will be the signal for a general break from the ranks on the part of many of the marchers.

Senator-Elect III.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Baltimore, Md., March 2.—United States Senator-Elect III, William D. Bayliff, of Augusta, Me., is ill at the Hotel Emerson. Mr. Bayliff's condition is serious, but his physician is working hard with him in the hope that he may be able to get him to Washington to-morrow, so that he can take the oath of office.

THREATEN LIFE OF HIS ONLY CHILD

Grafters Thus Hope to Keep Whitman From Pursuing Them.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, March 2.—Infuriated, desperate, cornered—the grafters whom District Attorney Whitman is pursuing now threaten the life of his only child, Olive, a lovely girl, two and a half years old.

"Call off your husband or we'll cut up that kid of yours."

If you don't want your baby slashed to pieces tell that blunked husband of yours to go slow."

Such are the cowardly threats against the life of an innocent that are coming Baby Olive's mother. They are coming to her in letters, ill-written, ill-spelled. They are coming to her in messages over the telephone, brief messages given in gruff voices and punctuated with oaths.

"When it comes to threats to gash and cut up your child"—horror-stricken by her own words, and their terrible import, Mrs. Whitman, who received a reporter at her home to-night, hesitated, faltered. She went pale at her own thoughts, gave an anxious glance across the hall, heard Olive's gurgling laugh as her father fondled her, and went on in a semi-tone her husband could not hear.

"Yes, several such letters and messages have come to me here. Of course, I was frightened when this terrible threat came, but I am not a coward. I am a mother, and my husband was down here, and letters were coming to me threatening his life, threatening mine, and worst of all, the baby's."

"I don't let my husband know how these letters terrify me. Besides, it is not wisdom to dwell on awful possibilities of the sort those letters describe. One could not endure it."

"My philosophy is that for anything that is good one must pay a price. The price of my husband's energy and devotion to duty is the hatred these letters inspire. I must face it and be brave."

"I have been ill for several days," Mrs. Whitman added. "We shall go up to Lakewood next Thursday—that is, Olive and I, of course."

USE OF CONVICTS ON ROADS IS URGED

Chicago, March 2.—The fifth international Good Roads Congress closed here to-day, after passing resolutions urging the employment of convicts on public roads at a commutation of ten days of their sentence for every thirty days of labor. The resolution reads: "We urge the adoption by every State of the convict labor system of Colorado, giving available convicts the privilege of working on the public highways with a commutation of ten days for every thirty days' work. We urge State and national construction of good roads and the construction of a national Lincoln memorial highway connecting Washington with the capitals of every State in the Union."

The fifth international Good Roads Congress will meet in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

LONDON'S TEMPER IS HIGH

Wild Scenes Witnessed When Suffragettes Are Attacked. London, March 2.—The public temper is rising against the suffragettes. Wild scenes were witnessed in Hyde Park this afternoon when a mob of about a thousand broke up a suffragette meeting held under the leadership of "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond.

Several fights occurred, and masses of turf from the ground were hurled at the speakers. It required a strong body of police to protect the suffragettes and escort them to a place of safety.

Students Will Strike. Albany, N. Y., March 2.—Approximately 1,000 students of the Albany High School are planning to go on strike to-morrow morning. The boys struck Friday, following the suspension of Miss Helen Gould and Frank Hughes, two seniors, whom Principal Frank A. Gallup disciplined for conversing together during school hours. To-day the young women of the school decided to strike along with practically all of the young men students, until their classmates are reinstated.

PLUCKY SWIMMER SAVES HER COMPANION'S LIFE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, March 2.—Miss Almie Louise Green, daughter of Woolf Green, to-day saved her friend, Mrs. W. R. Seibrecht, of Rose Hill, from drowning when a canoe, in which the two young women and Emory F. Wales, a sixteen-year-old boy, were paddling in the Hackensack River, was capsized by a squall.

Miss Green, a strong swimmer, did not stick out for the shore when they were pitched into the icy water. She knew that her chum, Mrs. Seibrecht, could not swim.

The plucky girl, as soon as Mrs. Seibrecht's head appeared above water, grasped her by the hair. She pulled her half-conscious chum up on her shoulders, and then pushing the canoe before her began a strong, steady tide-resisting stroke for the shore.

Young Wales, who was barely able to save himself, gave Miss Green what assistance he could in landing. Mrs. Seibrecht upon the bank and then hailed a passing motor car, in which they were taken to a house nearby.

TAKES VESSEL IN TOW.

Revenue Cutter Goes to Rescue of Disabled Schooner.

Norfolk, Va., March 2.—The revenue cutter Onondaga, which left here last night to go to the assistance of an unknown schooner reported in distress near Cape Lookout, to-day reported picking up the schooner J. Manchester Haines. The vessel was caught in the recent gale, and is reported to have lost a portion of her mainmast. The Onondaga took the vessel in tow and will probably bring her to Norfolk.

Youngster Breaks Record.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—With Miss Margaret Stutz in the cockpit, K. J. as a passenger in his Deperduis monoplane, John Guy Gilpatrick, the youngest aviator in the world, this afternoon again broke the American

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An article full of surprising incidents and exciting adventures of the men who gather the news.

By Edward Lyell Fox

Squared

A love story of a man and a woman of the underworld.

By Harold Titus

Married While You Wait

Here is a story that will certainly keep you guessing. You cannot tell how it is coming out for it has a cute little surprise at the finish for you. It is mighty well written and it begins when the hero is told he can have

Four Million Dollars if Married by Midnight

Of Course he gets busy proposing to his customers. Some think it a joke; some don't, but anyway it starts a good story that you will enjoy going along with.

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passenger-carrying altitude record. Starting from Fairfax Park, the machine reached its highest altitude of 5,000 feet directly over the heart of Los Angeles. The record, however, will not be considered official, because Gilpatrick's previous record of 4,650 feet was not exceeded by 500 feet, as required by the rules of the International Aeronautical Federation.

ON WAY UP COAST.

Norfolk, Va., March 2.—It is reported from Washington to-night that the battleship Wyoming, which is said to have met with an accident during target practice in Guantanamo Bay, is bound up the coast for Norfolk, and would go into dry dock at the local navy yard.

MRS. DAVID S. REID DEAD.

Was Widow of Former Governor of North Carolina.

Greensboro, N. C., March 2.—Relatives to-night received a message from Reidsville telling of the death there at 10:30 to-night of Mrs. David S. Reid, eighty-eight years of age. Mrs. Reid was the widow of David S. Reid, who was Governor of North Carolina before the Civil War and who died more than twenty years ago. Mrs. Reid had been in excellent health until last Wednesday, when she was stricken with pneumonia. Mrs. Reid was a sister of the late Judge Settle, of North Carolina.

J. A. Bivins.

Raleigh, N. C., March 2.—J. A. Bivins, supervisor of teacher training, one of the departments of the State educational department, died suddenly at his home here to-night, aged about forty-five years. He was one of the most widely known educators in the State, having been in the past principal of the Charlotte graded schools, superintendent of the Monroe graded schools and headmaster of Trinity Park High School, Durham. He has held his present position about five years. The body will probably be carried to Albemarle, his old home, for interment.

ABANDONS PLAN FOR FIFTH AVENUE OFFICE

New York, March 2.—Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, who has come to this country from Germany to demonstrate his treatment for tuberculosis, has abandoned his plan to open an office on Fifth Avenue. He stated to-night that a "happy solution" of the difficulties thus far encountered has been found.

From members of the New York County Medical Society it is understood Dr. Friedmann received assurance of co-operation if he would first submit to a rigid test of a committee of local physicians. Under no circumstances it was made plain, would he be permitted to practice medicine unless legally authorized.

The board of censors of the County Medical Society will hold a meeting to-morrow at which the subject will be discussed. Upon the outcome of the discussion, it is believed, will depend the "happy solution" referred to by Dr. Friedmann.

BRAVERY AND FORETHOUGHT PREVENT FIREIGHT WRECK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Princeton, N. J., March 2.—Regardless of the painful injuries he had suffered a few moments before, when he had been thrown from the caboose of a wrecked freight train, Plasmann John Schrenck, flung back down the track

of Miss Jack Stearns, who gained so much prominence by her daring flights in the Adirondacks and later in Culpeper, where, with Aviator Grey, she gave several flights for charity, announce that she made a flight in Mr. Grey's biplane at Almond Beach, Fla. last week, which was most successful. Miss Stearns, accompanied by Aviator Grey, went up a distance of 800 feet, being part of the time over the water. Large crowds witnessed the flight.

FOR THIRD TIME, MRS. COLE KIDNAP'S LITTLE SON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Birmingham, N. Y., March 2.—The ten-year-old son of Harris D. Cole, a New York lawyer, was kidnapped here yesterday by his mother. The Coles are living apart, and he has been awarded custody of their son. The child has been kidnapped twice before. United States Marshal Black took part in yesterday's affair, pursuing the fleeing mother and child, who left this city in an automobile, until there was no hope of catching them.

Young Cole was kidnapped first in 1911, shortly after the separation was granted his father. He disappeared again last December while in London. His father then placed him with T. H. Flood, a private tutor, in this city. Flood and the boy were leaving a theatre yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Cole appeared in the automobile with an unknown man and carried her son away. It was reported that she had appeared earlier at the police station with a man claiming to be former Assemblyman Elberts, of Brooklyn, and declared her intention of kidnapping the boy.

ACCEPTS CALL TO CULPEPER.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Culpeper, Va., March 2.—The Rev. Kenney Johns Hammond, of Wilmington, Del., has notified the vestry of the Culpeper Episcopal Church of his acceptance of the call recently tendered him, and that he will begin his new duties April 1. This church has been without a pastor since Rev. J. W. Ware resigned last July to accept a call to Shepherdstown, W. V. Rev. Mr. Hammond is a great-nephew of the late Bishop Johns, of Virginia.

Ernest Tanner, of Essexville, who was so seriously injured when his horse took flight at a large steam roller on Main Street last week, has placed a suit in the hands of Gibson & Nottingham to recover damages from the Culpeper Construction Company and the town of Culpeper for the injuries received. The case will be called at the March term of court.

Telegrams received here by friends

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